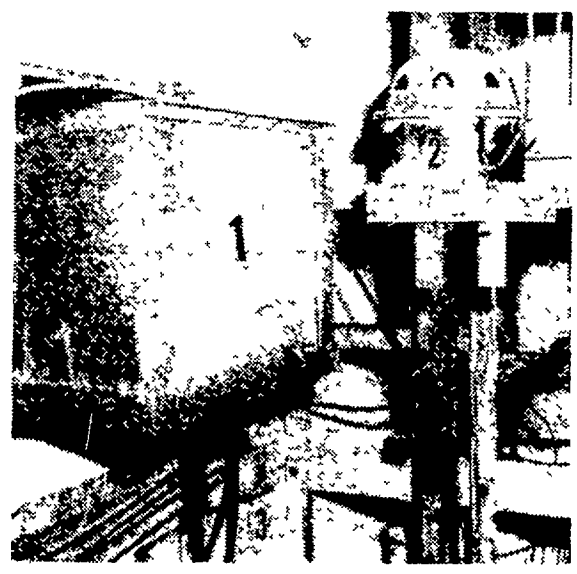
ancaster Farming

4. NO. 32 Lancaster. Pa., Saturday. June 27 $2 Per Year



HN E MELHORN, Mount Joy; poultryman, farmer sident of Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coates- g and poultry marketing co-op; here shows major of his quality-protecting egg-cooling room. Eggs hered from nests in the 5,000 hen laying house mes daily, cleaned immediately and the baskets set cooling box (above left). Air is circulated by a ntrolled (arrow) fan for one hour to quickly re- nimal heat. Tight-fitting covers seal empty basket Inside of the air-duct and fan are shown in lower oto Room contains ample rack space to pre-condi- es three days before eggs are packed (top photos). r right, Melhorn holds pre-conditioned case and ut eggs to be packed, as soon as cooled to maintain with packed cases remaining in room until ship- lower left photo, cooling unit (1) and humidifier hown Care is taken to hold constant 55-60 degree ture and 75 per cent humidity Electric heater ed in winter to maintain humidity. Melhorn finds p in program vital to egg quality. —LF PHOTO

E Head Goes All Out Hold Quality in Eggs

n John Melhorn, Mount Joy, chairs a stockholder- s' meeting of Producers Cooperative Exchange, the county poultryman often encourages producer qual- ol as a sure step to profit protection.

rn, who farms 305 nd operates a 5,000 eration with his part , could well be con- an authority on the of egg quality.

sent, they are mar- 30-50 cases of eggs with the majority grading "AA"; while percentage of the been laying a year. good flock manage- ven older hens can "AA" quality eggs, but you have to protect that quality" he reports.

Protection means equip ment Equipment includes a well-insulated cooling-room.

Melhorn's has concrete bo- ck walls, with wooden strips, aluminum foil, metal lath, and two coats of waterproof plaster. The ceiling is cork insulated from an old cellar roof.

Melhorn's full program has been in effect for three years. When he started the final step, his egg quality immediately jumped to 'AA' from "A" at marketing and has stayed there.

He found from hard exper- ience that failure to maintain even one step can mean mo- re than $30 weekly. No small item in today's depressed egg market

Starting with the fully in- sulated egg room, Melhorn at first figured the cool cel- lar would do the job. He ad- ded a humidifier to prevent needless quality-loss through evaporation.

His output still graded 'A'. He added a room cooler, with water pan.

"A" grade still dominated his marketings. So he added

(Turn to page 9)

DAY
ATHER
ORECAST

day - Wednesday
Weather Bureau,
ncaster Office
eratures will aver- degrees above nor- ge of 84-63, contin- ite warm over the d. Cooler Tues and cattered showers & storms mostly dur- rnoon and evening Sunday and prob- onday. Expected - .80 inch.

★ ★ ★

Poultry Cutbacks Continue

The USDA announced this week that May placements of pullet chicks in the U. S. for broiler replacement stock totaled 3,007,000 head, 17 per cent less than in May, 1958.

For the first five months of 1950, placements were up to 104 per cent of 1958 figures.

For the week ending June 13 , U. S. broiler-chick placements totaled 34 4 million, up one per cent from the previous week, but seven per cent below the same week in 1958.

Pa. placements were eight

(Turn to page 4)

Top Red Rose DHIA Cow Has 735 Lb. BF Output

"B. Lucy", a senior six-year-old registered Holstein cow from the herd of George A. Rutt, Stevens RD 1, completed the highest 305 day lactation of the May, 1959 Red Rose DHIA tests, with 17,006 lb. of milk and 735 lbs. of butterfat, with a 4 3 test, according to the association report released Thursday.

Second high individual lactation was completed by another registered Holstein, owned by J. Mowery Frey, Jr., Lancaster RD 7. "Joan" produced 18,139 lbs of milk, 648 lbs. of butterfat with a 3 6 test in 305 days.

The herd having the highest monthly BF average for May, was that of Mrs Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown. The 35 cow herd averaged 1435 lbs. of milk, 60 lbs. of butterfat, with a 4.2 test.

There was a tie for second with the herds of Hiram S Aungst, E-town RD 1, and David H. Breckbill, Lancaster RD 7. The Aungst herd of 19 cows averaged 1586 lbs. of milk, 59 lbs. of butterfat, with a 3.7 test.

Breckbill's herd of 17-cows averaged 1233 lbs. of milk, 59 lbs. of butterfat with a 4 8 test.

The May tests included 21 cows with completed 305 day lactations, totaling more than 14,000 lbs.

Top herds in the butterfat averages also included. Edwin N. Kurtz, 1576 and 58: Albert R. Fry, 1442 and 56; J. M. Frey, Jr , 1492 and 58, Geo. Rutt, 1554 and 57; Chas. C. Tindall, 1475 and 56;

J. Richard Keller, 1616 and 56; Red Rose Res. Center, 1486 and 55; R F. & L. Witmer, 1049 and 55: Arthur D. Wenger, 1437 and 55: Harry Noll, Jr , 1405 and 54;

J. Wade Groff, 1197 and 53, and Elam P. Bollinger, 1488 and 53.

Field Day Set For Maule Farm

A special Farm Pond Management Field Day program has been scheduled for 9 30 a m., Tuesday at the farm of Richard Maule, Quarryville RD 2 (One mile south of Quarryville on Kirkwood road, left at school house on first road, first farm on right.)

The event is sponsored by the County Extension Service and will include talks by a pair of state and USDA specialists.

Robert Wingard, extension wildlife specialist, will be in charge of the meeting and will be assisted by Mr. Jas. Otis of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Wash., D C.

They will discuss farm pond management, fish stocking, reproduction and balance, fish management and control of algae and weeds.

The program also will include a demonstration of fish population checking to determine balance between species.

At Lancaster Yards

Receipts Up To 4675

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

LANC LIVESTOCK
JUNE 26—

CATTLE: This week in the Cattle Division receipts totalled about 4675 head -or some 875 head more than last week. Slaughter steers accounted for 60 percent of the supply. Stockers & feeders 30 percent Trading was moderately active on all classes.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady to mostly 25 higher, with several loads and lots 50 higher; but slaughter steers were scarce after Monday. Cows closed the week fully 75 lower Bulls and stockers and feeders sold at about steady rates.

Bulk of choice slaughter steers ranged from 28 75-30., few loads and lots average to high-choice weighing 1150 - 1232 lb commanded 30.25 - 31.00. Good to low-choice steers made 26.50-28.75, with standard down to 25.50.

Utility and commercial bulls ranged from 23.-26, while good grade fed bulls made 25.75-27.25. Cutter and utility cows closed the week out at 17 75-21.75, with Commercial cows up to 22.75 while canners and low cutters moved out at 16-17.75.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers made 27.75 29.50, with medium and good at 26.75-28.25,

Good to low-choice 550 - 800 lb. stock steers went back to the farms at 30.-34 and Medium and Good made 28.-30.25. Good stock calves brought 30-34, several lots medium down to 29.

CALVES: Receipts will total about 100 head more than last week's 549 head count. Trading was active through the week. Vealer quality after Monday was less than in previous weeks. Vealers sold mostly steady with spots $1. lower on good grade.

Good and choice vealers made 29.-35.00, with choice and prime ranging from 35.-28.00, with a few on Monday at 39.00. Standard and low - good kinds made 23.-29, while utility sold down to 18.00.

HOGS: Trading was moderate ly active on about 1,-525 head which was 175 head less than last week. Compared with last week's close, barrows and gilts were steady. Sows sold stronger. Quality of barrows and gilts was poor on Wednesday, with most lots grading 2-3.

U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts made 17.-75-18.25. Lots more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade, scaling 190-220 lb. made 18.50-19.25. A few lots No.'s same weight brought 19.50 on Monday. 2 3 grade 220-250 lb. butchers brought 16.75-17.50; 300-600 lb. sows made 10.50-14.

SHEEP.: Receipts will fall short of last week's 679 head count by about 100 head. But this is some 500 head less than last year. Trading was moderately active, as spring lambs declined 1.00. Bulk of the spring lambs graded utility and good. Good and choice 60-90 lb. spring lambs brought 23.00-27.00, while utility sold down to 17.00.

Chicago Cattle

Run 75% Killer Steers

USDA MARKET
NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, JUNE 25—

CATTLE: Supplies 12 per cent greater than last week, largest in six weeks, and 5 per cent above the corresponding week last year. Small increase in the percentage slaughter steers and cows and small decrease in the heifers; Fully 75 per cent slaughter steers, barely 15 per cent heifers and 7 per cent cows

Prime cattle remain seasonally scarce, percentage choice steers smaller than the 72 per cent choice last week and percentage good grades larger than the 22 per cent good last week.

Average weight of slaughter steers promising to be heavier that last week's average of 1157 lbs. and will probably be the heaviest in more than three months. Slaughter steers and heifers opened the week 25-50 higher but prices for most weights and grades trended downward from Tuesday-on as the result of increased supplies.

Slaughter steers closed steady to 50 lower than late last week and weak to 1.00 lower than Monday this week. Most decline on good steers over 1050 lbs. and on choice steers over 1200 lbs. Heifers closed steady to 25 lower than late last week and mostly 50 lower than Monday this week, several hundred head good and choice slaughter steers still unsold late.

Cows lost mostly 1.00, prices on cows grading utility and better dropped to a low since March and canners and

(Turn to page 5)

New Holland

Heavy Steers Impro

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Ma

Thursday cattle receipts totaled 806, with 308 calves. Steer Market brisk at all times, especially on steers over 1300 lbs. these 50 higher. Heavy kind steady with last week.

Bulls steady to strong. Cows lower, better grade showing most decline, 50-75 lower—Canners and cutters steady. Calves strong to $1 higher on all kinds except prime.

Choice butcher steers - $29 50 - 31, good - plain-medium - 25

Choice heifers - 29.50; good - 25 - med. - 21-25

Good cows - $2 - med - 19 21, a and cutters - 16 -

Good bulls - pl. - med - 24 -

Choice - prime $37 - 39; good - 34 - 28 - 34, and thin

The June 24 had receipts of five stock bulls heifers. The ma steady, with top cows very active Fresh Holstein c 470; Guernsey and other breeds

Stock bulls - $1 stock heifers - 65-

Trend of the horse market w with 272 receipts

All draft horses went to the kille cents per pound

Ponies were sel 185.

Riding horses driving horses - 1

Roof paint - 5 gal.	$2.60	Fine chick	$5.00
Roofing paper roll	$2.20 up	B. Starter	$4 45
Roof cement 25c - 45c &	$1 20	B. Grower	$4.40
Baler twine	$6.50	16% All Mash	$4.05
Peat moss	$4.00	20% Quality Mash	$4.20
Dog meal	$8.50	20% O. P. Hog	$4 35
Dixie litter	$2 40	Fitting ration	$3.65
Staz Dry	$2.60	Calf meal 25 lb.	$1.50
Barbed wire 4 Pt. roll	$10.45	Milk Replacer 25 lb.	$2.95
32-in. cattle wire	$29.60	16% Dairy Feed	$3.35
Red Oxide Paint - gal.	$2 50	Special chop	$3.35
		Rabbit pellets	$5.10

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Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

Manheim Judge Tops Contest

John Henry Hess, Jr, of Manheim RD 1, was champion swine judge Saturday, during the Penna. Hampshire Swine Breeders' Assn. Field Day at the John Stuber farm, Denver

Hess received a prize of 100 lbs of pig pellets for his top judging performance

Darvin Boyd, Ephrata, placed third in junior division judging during the day-long event

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You can find just what you want at Bill Burling's hatchery. You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Leghorn eggs hardly need grading—they're so uniform. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

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One customer said our Carey Leghorns are: "Just wonderful birds to handle". That's important in high-powered Leghorns.

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Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns. A custom 270-egg average birds!

Merryknoll Sex male x Andrews "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlink male x Andrews female. They're great layers

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ncaster Poultry Exchange

iler Avg. At 18.98

Lancaster Poultry
ge broiler market
d again Thursday
nother quarter cent
se, as a limited offer-
12 broiler lots, with
birds, averaged 18.98
18 - 19 9 range

lots, with 7,575 cap-
old on a 23 1 to 27 3
and three lots, with
eghorn fowl went for
1 1 Nine lots stayed
farm via the grower's
LE option, as 24 of 33
th 40,200 of 68,580
old in the activity.
year's sale had 39
th 91,975 birds sell-
luding 29 lots with
broilers, averaging

wing is the complete
auction, with seller,
in parentheses, a-
and breed, age in
nd days, buyer and

CODE WV-white
X-cross; Cap - cap-
- cockerels; P - pul-
- leghorn fowl, and
rlings

1. Lanc. Co. Farm Bueau (John L. Herr), 3000 WV-C-Cap, 13-6, NO SALE, 23.4 bid. 2. Same, 1400 WV-P-Cap, 13-6, Linn Poultry, 27.1. 3. Same, 700 WV-C-Cap, 13.6, Carl B Risser, 23.3. 4. Harvey Zimmerman, 3000 WV, 10-6, Linn, 19.9. 5. Same, 19.5.

6. Same, 2500 WV, 10-6, NO SALE, 18 bid. 7. Harold Hostetter, 1500 L-F, 12 mo, Risser, 11.1. 8. Robert B. Noll, 1300 WVX, 10.1, John N Thomas, 19.7. 9. Elias Frey, 525 WV, 10-2, John E. Rettinger, 19 3. 10 Floyd L Hershey, 2600 WVX, 8-4, NO SALE, 17 7 bid.

11 David E Merkey, 1000 WV, 9-6, Risser, 19 3. 12. Parke K Herr, 450 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, College Hill Poultry, 25. 13. Herr, 850 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, Marvin Sweigart, 24 5. 14 Herr, 900 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Linn Poultry, 27 3. 15. Herr, 900 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Risser, 27 1. 16 SAME ALL 17 Jonas S. Stoltzfus, 500 L-F-Y, Risser, 10 9 18 William C Schultz, 8000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 18 bid. 19. Same, 18.2 bid. 20. Frank Amey, 1750 WV-Cap, 12-2, NO SALE, 18 bid.

21. SAME ALL: 22. J. J. Hess II (Earl Groff), 1000 WVX, 9-5, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 18 5. 23. Hess (Warren Eshleman), 2000 WVX, 9-5, Daniel K. Good, 18.4. 24. Miller & Bushong (James Pinkerton, 3500 WVC, 9, Mellinger, 18.5. 25. M&B (Millard Osborn), 775 WV-Cap, 13-1, Risser, 24 3.

26 M&B (Naomi Jane Blessing), 500 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17 6 27. M&B (John Olesh, Jr), 4000 WV, 9-2, Linn, 19.8. 28. Elmer Metzler, 3000 WV, 9, Mellinger, 18 5. 29 J. Robert Musser, 3600 WV, 10-2, Mellinger, 18 9 30 Eugene S Ruhl, 4,000 WV, 9-1, Roy E. Ream, 18

31 Melvin M Groff, 700 L-F, 1-2 yrs, Risser, 10 7. 32. Aaron Brubaker, 280 L-F-Y, NO SALE, 8 bid 33 Farm Bureau (John L. Herr), 700 WV-C-Cap, 13-6, Risser, 23 1

DelMarVa-Geo. Mkts. On Pg. 8

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 22nd to Friday, June 26th

Nearby Whites

Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	36 -	37½-	40 -	41 -	41 -
Med.	29 -	30 -30½	33 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	20½-	20½-	20½-	20½-	21 -
P-wees	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-

Nearby Browns

Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	37 -	39 -	41 -	41 -42	41 -42
Med.	29 -	30½-	32½-	34 -	34 -
Pullets	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -
P-wees	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-

Midwestern Mixed

Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33½-	34½-	37 -	38 -	38 -
Med	27 -	28 -	30 -	30 -	30 -
Pullets	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
Stds	29 -	29 -30	29 -30	30 -	30 -
Checks	25 -	25 -	25 -26	26 -	26 -

Midwestern Browns

Ext Fancy					
Hywts	35 -	37 -	39 -	39 -40	40 -

Midwestern Whites

Ext Fcy.					
Hywts	34 -	35 -	37½-	38½-	38½-
Med.	28 -	29½-	32 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets	20½-	20½-	20½-	20½-	21 -

FRIDAY TREND—Market position continued closely cleared and fully steady to firm. Somewhat heavier receipts generally expected next week.

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FOR POTATOES—"Manzate" gives outstanding control of blights... it's the "new standard of excellence"

In grower tests, "Manzate" has boosted yields of No. 1's an average of 21.4 hundredweights per acre over standard fungicide programs. Right in your own state, "Manzate" led all other fungicides tested. In fact, in these tests, "Manzate" stood out best because it consistently resulted in high yields. Last year, potato fields treated with "Manzate" stayed blight-free, although surrounded by infected areas in many instances.

FOR TOMATOES—"Manzate" is the most nearly perfect fungicide yet developed

Don't risk the severe disease damage that so many tomato growers suffered during 1958. Use "Manzate" for positive control of all major fungus diseases of tomatoes. "Manzate" controls defoliation and fruit rots with maximum efficiency, yet is mild on plants. And canning-house records show that spraying "Manzate" increased tomato yields an average of 75 per cent over untreated fields.

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- Thoroughly Tested, Recommended.
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Aerosol bombs triggered by a photcelectric cell activitate this spray rig for control of biting flies on livestock. Suitable for use on horses, cattle, sheep or swine, this device does not excite the animals because they only break a light beam and do not touch any part of the machine in starting or stopping the spray. T. H. Cheng, of the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station, who developed this sprayer, reports 80 to nearly 100 per cent fly control from its use the past two summers.

It's Not Too Early

For Cover Crop Planting

County Agent Max M. Smith, this week reminded farmers of the value of winter cover crops as a soil fertility practice. "Cover cropping not only prevents water run-off and soil erosion but prevents considerable wind erosion, both erosion types being present throughout the county every year," Smith stated.

"Winter cover crops such as domestic ryegrass and annual field bromegrass should be sowed immediately after the last cultivation of corn. The rate is 20 lbs per acre of ryegrass and 15 lbs. of the field bromegrass

"It is very important to make the broadcast seeding soon after the cultivation in order to have loose soil for best covering. Seed should not be broadcast before final cultivation because many seeds would be covered too deeply," he pointed out.

"Both of these cover crops will make good growth in the fall, after corn has ripened and been killed by frost. The grasses also will make early, rapid growth in the spring.

"They may be pastured in the fall and spring to help prolong the grazing season.

"If these cover crops are to be seeded on ground other than corn stalk land," Smith said, "then they may be broadcast during late August and September and still give winter cover."

"On land with any degree of slope it is strongly advised to keep it covered during winter months. Green manure crops such as described above will not only prevent erosion, but will also help build and mantain soil fertility and organic matter.

These grasses have a fibrous root system, which is very good to hold the soil as well as add organic matter."

Smith points out that during the past winter many stands of domestic ryegrass were winter-killed due to lack of snow cover and extreme windy, cold weather.

However, these conditions are not normal and the ryegrass should still be considered as a good cover crop.

Brome grass stands seemed to survive the past winter better, but original seed cost is higher, he added.

If the primary crop is to be removed early in the fall, then winter rye may be seeded by early November at the latest.

It may be seeded from August 1 until in November, depending upon the needs and the previous crop.

"None of these above-mentioned cover crops are made poisonious to livestock by frost or freezes," Smith concluded.

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● It's Bar-B-Q

(From page 7)

salt (about one teaspoon) and freshly ground black pepper, pour on three tablespoons of vinegar and ½ cup of bacon fat Mix carefully but well. Good with grilled chicken.

3. Carrot Salad—Raw shredded carrots, dressed with half sour cream and half of mayonnaise, seasoned with tarragon Good with almost anything.

4. Cole Slaw with Chicken—Combine diced chicken, chopped cabbage, and chopped hard-boiled eggs Dress with mustard-flavored mayonnaise, thizzed with cream.

5. Cucumber Salad—Cucumbers, sliced thin, combined with salt and grated onion, dressed with a small amount of mayonnaise, and allowed to chill for several hours before serving. Good with fish.

REMOVE OLD FLOWERS

Remove the flower heads of lilacs, early flowering rhododendrons, peonies, and similar flower heads immediately after the blooming period, recommend Penn State extension floriculturists.

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Teenage Behavior

Some of our teenage government agencies are not as well behaved as they ought to be,

Earlier this year we called attention to some of the mischief they have been getting into and suggested that Congress adopt, and enforce, a more strict code of behavior for them.

The "housekeeper" for the half a dozen major "independent agencies" created by Congress in the 1930's and 1940's is able and highly respected Rep. Orin Harris of Arkansas.

Rep. Harris is a sort of foster parent of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Power Commission, the Interstate Commerce, the Federal Communications Commission, and the Federal Trade Commission.

He is chairman of the Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, which has been given the responsibility of supervising these agencies in such a manner as to make them useful and respected parts of our government.

A Heart-To-Heart Talk

Rep. Harris is holding a series of heart-to heart talks with the top officials of the agencies this month. These are father and son talks aimed at helping to keep the agencies out of trouble.

The mild-mannered Arkansas congressman has the reputation of being fair, as well as being firm in his insistence that the agencies maintain a high standard of conduct in the administration of their official duties.

Fixers and influence peddlers who swarm around the agencies like flies around a jug of molasses have been told by Rep. Harris to keep their distance. He wants to make certain there is no repetition of such an incident as the Adams-Goldfine bad odor.

"We want," Rep. Harris told us, "to build additional safeguard against repetition of conditions which made possible charges of improper influence in some cases. Agency officials must be beyond reproach in the conduct of their official business"

Standards of Conduct

The independent agencies are directly responsible to Congress, rather than to the Administrative branch of government. They have rule-making as well as quasi-judicial powers that permit them to both interpret and enforce their rules.

Rep. Harris plans to hold hearings later this session before the House Interstate Commerce Commission, of which he is Chairman, on legislation he has introduced to establish "standards of conduct" for increasing "the confidence of the public in the efficient, fair and independent operation" of the regulatory agencies.

Passage of such legislation would go a long way toward putting into effect the recommendations we made for raising the operating standards and increasing public confidence in the integrity of these agencies.

● Poul. Cutbacks

(From page 1)

per cent above the previous week, but 10 per cent below 1958, at 913,000 head.

A total of 261.5 million chicks of all types were produced in May, down 10 per cent from May 1958, but 12 per cent above the 1953-57 average for the month.

Broiler chick hatchings were down four per cent, egg-type were off 20

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

Bible Material: II Kings 11-12.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 72.1-7, 18-19.

Religion In Life

Lesson for June 28, 1959

"THE TEST of a nation's professed religion was then and is now: Does it work out into the nation's whole life?" That last sentence from last week's column will be our starting point for this one. The fact is, that sentence raises a great many questions. How does religion work out into the life of a nation? Just one side of that single question will be enough for this week's short discussion.

The Ancient Style is not for Us

The story of the high priest Jehoiada and the young king Joash is a story of how religion worked out into public life once upon a time. But of course we can't follow Jehoiada's line, for obvious reasons. For one thing, he was an uncle (by marriage) of the boy king, whose parents had been murdered when he was a baby. Little Joash has been brought up in the Temple itself, in secret, and we can be sure that the High Priest had had much to say to his nephew. Now we can't pick some future President of the U. S A. in his infancy and take him off (say) to a Bishop's home, or rather the Bishop's cathedral, and bring him up there—even if his uncle were a bishop, which isn't likely. Furthermore, High Priest Jehoida was not only an in-law of royalty. He was head of the official state religion. Most Americans do not want a state religion, we fell it is better (for all its drawbacks) to have a religiously free nation. So if we are going to make religion a force in national affairs we shall have to do something different from what Jehoiada did.

Dr. Foreman

Two Mistakes

But we have the same problem Jehoiada had: How can we get religion into public life, as he used the opportunity. And so may we, if we secrated ingenuity problem simpler, let this question How religion, that is to make itself felt in is, the official) life

Two opposite mistakes made. One is to of the church into arena, as a voting unit, so that the either in name or in ical party This has than once in Europe The short verdict does neither the objitics any good The take is made by some see well enough with the church's "clerical party" or sort. Shying away der, some have another: namely church entirely from so much so that no church body even regarding any political any issue which lawmakers have to verdict on this also straight: A bad society life and leaders, left assume that religion to say about public the church becomes and blind

What the Church

Between these takes there are sible ways of making fluence felt by those places of power, (1) Churches can statements in their assemblies, about tional or international Examples of the statement made by the south on the bringing popular the light of God's Word it a sin Another statements as have Council of Churches government's foreign tain points This is is the church seeking and saying what Churches can make public men to (3) The church young Christians to selves for public tian duty

(Based on outlines the Division of Christian National Council of Christ in the U. S. Community Press Service

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO AVOID DROP IN MILK TION—As summer pastures dec extra hay or silage to maintain duction; this is often necessary hot summer months Once the down in production due to pastur in the summer, it is very diffic them back to normal in the same

TO BATTLE BRUCELLOSIS though the county and the state in a testing program it is essenti herd owners take precautions to keep the disease imum. Each herd should be tested regularly, should come from disease free herds, and be segr 30 days before exposing them to your herd Als cination should be continued in order to build u ance in the herd.

TO PLAN PASTURE RENOVATION—One o times to seed a new pasture is late August or earl oer; this will give the new plants more time to root system before the hot summer months T should be plowed or killed during July or early order to have a good seedbed. Lime and fertili be applied according to a complete soil test Impr ture grasses and legumes will increase summer duction next year.

TO SPRAY FOR THIRD CUTTING OF ALFA second cutting of alfalfa has reached 50% bl many farms and is being harvested; the third cutti be protected from leaf hoppers by spraying w pints of methoxychlor per acre when the grow to six inches high. These insects cause yello stunted plants if spraying is omitted.

ago Yards

n page 20)
hed the lowest early May. Bulls 50 lower as bulk k's supply sold strong Vealers rong, Stockers & ut steady heifer beef car-

casses in the Chicago wholesale meat trade sold steady while cow beef declined 1:00 - 1 50.

Few loads choice to mostly - prime 1100-1350 pound Slaughter steers 31 25-32 00, Load 1279 lb. weights at 32. highest in three weeks, numerous loads high-choice & mixed-choice & prime steers 1150 lbs. up 29.00 - 31 00 with few loads late 28.75 High-choice 1100 lb. steers early 30.50 and comparable cattle near the close 30 25, Average choice 950 lb steers early 29 50, Prime 1550 lbs weights late 29.50 Week's bulk choice steers 27 50-30 - 00, Loadlots mostly-choice steers Monday largely 28 50 up, Good grade steers closed at 25 50-27 00, Utility and standard steers during the week 22 50 - 26 25, few utility and standard holsteins included at 23 00 - 24 50

Three loads high-choice and prime 1010 - 1125 lb. heifers 29 25 - 29 75, Loadlots high-choice heifers mostly weighing 1025 lbs down 28 50-29 00, few loads late 28 25, early bulk good to average-choice heifers 25 00-28 50, late bulk 25 50 - 28 00 Utility and standard heifers largely 21 00-25 00;

Commercial cows closed at 19 75 - 21 00, few standard cows up to 22 50, late sales utility cows 17 50 -20.00 late bulk canners and cutters 15.50 - 18 50, few heavy cutters up to 19 00 and few light-canners down to 15.00

Utility and commercial bulls 22 50 - 26 00, very little above 25 00 late, cutter lightweight grass bulls down to 20.00. Few good & choice vealers 33 00 - 34.00, Standard and good largely 25 00 - 32 00, Cull and utility 15 00 - 24 00.

Two loads medium to mostly good 440 lb stock steer calves 33 00, good and choice 775-950 lb feeding steers 26 75 - 29 25, several loadsmedium 800-960 lb. weights 24 50 - 25.85, three load string 900 lb. holstein steers on feeder account 22.-85, few medium 475 lb. stock heifers 24 25.

Trainee Joins Lancaster SCS Unit

Graham L. Nuite, Orono, Maine, has joined the Lancaster County Soil Conservation Service staff as a summer-student-trainee.

Nuite is a Dairy Science major at the University of Maine and will return to Orono as a senior in September.

During the past two summers, he has served as a student-trainee in the SCS Work Unit at Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

Nuite will receive further on-the-job conservation training in the local Work Unit until returning to classes this fall, according to W. Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationisa.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

8 County Delegates To AIC

Five Lancaster County youths have been selected to attend the 1959 American Institute of Cooperation, set for August 9-12, under the sponsorship of the Agriculture Cooperative Council of Lancaster County

Slated to attend the AIC annual meeting are Roy R. Mentzer, New Holland RD 2; Donald B. Trimble, and Murl Aument, both of Quarryville RD 1; W. Rodney Martin, Drumore, and Ray Hostetter, Gap RD 1

Henry E. Giyler, Pequea Valley High School vocational agriculture instructor, will attend the event as a participating youth leader

Council delegates scheduled to accompany the local group are C. P. Grantley, SPABC and Wayne B Rentschler, Lancaster County Farm Bureau.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

It's Bar-B-Q Time

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

As you take to the outdoors this summer be sure to have handy cooking equipment. Whether it's backyard cooking or a camping trip you'll want sturdy grills large enough to do a good cooking job. With a 3x4 foot grill you should be able to cook ten chicken halves or small steaks.

A fire pit the right distance from the grid is the key to good outdoor cooking. To cook chicken without blistering the skin you'll want the fire about 16 inches away.

For quick cooking steaks, chops, hamburger and sausage, 10 to 12 inches from the charcoal is about right.

If you want to start without much cost, use a buddy burner This you can easily carry to a picnic spot. Around the top and bottom of a number 10 tin can put triangular cuts with a can opener.

Fill a pound coffee can with corrugated paper that's been rolled tightly. Melt old candles or wax over the paper until it's well saturated.

Light a fire in the coffee can and set it on the ground Set the open end of the large can right over the coffee can.

Soon the large can will heat and you can fry eggs, hamburgers or other food on the closed end of the can.

Rocks, bricks, or building blocks are good for making a backyard grill. Over a slightly hollowed out area, place four blocks to support an old refrigerator or oven rack.

For a more permanent grill lay cement or cinder blocks or fire bricks in two rows about three high and about two feet apart. Fill in the ends, put on a metal grid and you're ready to barbeque.

You can adjust the height of the grid to either the top of two or three blocks.

* * *

With broiler prices so low these days you can easily turn this good buy to picnic fare.

You might like to do a backyard barbeque for your family or try it for several hundred people. It takes plenty of chicken, some charcoal and a little know-how to do the job.

If you have a grill or fireplace, get the grid that holds the chicken as far from the fire as you can. Its best if you can keep the chicken about 16 inches from the charcoal.

Plan a half-hour to get the charcoal burning, then on hour and a half to do a good sized half chicken. Three or three and a half pound birds are good size.

Put the charcoal in piles to start it. After it has burnt to a gray ash, rake it out so that it's about one briquet deep. This way you'll get an even heat that's not apt to blister the chicken.

Start the birds skin side down and turn them occasionally. when you turn the halves, brush each side with a mixture of butter and vegetable oil. Salt the birds if you like.

* * *

Whether you cook your dinner in the open, or in the kitchen and take it outdoors —Lemon Barbequed Chicken will become the speciality of the house after you try it.

Mix the sauce ahead of time if possible, to let the lemon and butter flavors ... Then generously bru... sauce over the chick... eral times while brow... grilling.

Serve the chicken o... basket lined with foi... remaining sauce can b... sed separately

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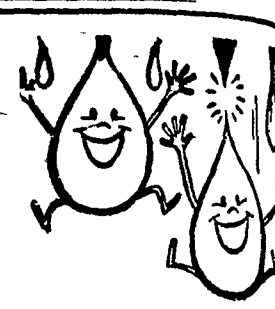

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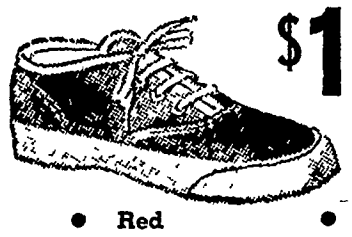

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Bar-B-Que Sauce
fresh lemon juice
(½ stick) melted

garlic, minced
onion, grated
poon salt
poon celery salt
poon black pepper
poon each of dried
y, marjoram and

non juice and mel-
r with ingredients.
chicken and mari-
several hours.
small cut-up fryer
in oven broiler or
rill. Brush with sau
l times and broil a-
minutes on each side
done
* * *
r barbeque sauce—
Barbecued Chicken
2½ pound whole
n
butter
poon salt
poon paprika
poon dill weed
ke sauce, melt but-
ucepan Add salt,
and dill weed.
Blend.

Prepare chicken for rotisserie by folding wing tips under and bringing in close to the body of the bird. Secure chicken on spit. Brush chicken generously with sauce.

Follow manufacturer's directions for use of rotisserie. This recipe may also be used for outdoor cookery.

If you haven't thought of turkey for a summer meal, don't overlook it while it's low priced and available. You may even want to use the whole bird on your rotisserie for outdoor cookery.

You'll delight your guests as they watch an eight-pound bird turn over the charcoal grill.

Plan about 2½ hours to cook the bird and baste it with your favorite sauce about the last 20 minutes. Keep the bird at least a foot from the charcoal.

If you're planning to serve a large buffet, roast an unstuffed turkey a day ahead.

Let the turkey be sliced at the serving table or fill patters of slices for making sandwiches. Use the leftovers for creamed turkey to serve over cooked asparagus or crisp waffles.

Oven fried turkey may be your choice, especially if your family likes other poultry prepared this way. Ask to have a small turkey cut into serving pieces and then dip in flour.

Place in a shallow pan, skin side down and add butter. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes, then turn the turkey pieces and reduce the heat to 350 degrees. It will take an hour or more to fry.

* * *

Bread in one form or another, is usually included in the outdoor meal, whether it's served on the patio or at a faraway camping spot.

The breads served close to home are pretty apt to be ready-baked, or baker's bread reheated at the charcoal grill.

To heat bread simply slice it and wrap it in foil, either the whole loaf or a couple of pieces to a package, and heat it well on or near the fire.

French Bread

French bread is probably the first choice of ninety per cent of the meal planners. Have long loaves and split them lengthwise.

Spread with any of the fillings listed just below, and then wrap in a double fold of alumnium foil and put on a not too hot part of the grill until heated through.

If preferred, individual foil packets may be made so each guest can unwrap his own.

1. Garlic Loaf—Mash 3 cloves of garlic or use a garlic press, and combine with ½ pound of butter.
2. Onion Loaf—Chop a bunch of green onions, incuding some of the tops, and mix with ½ pound of butter.
3. Poppy Seed Loaf—Toast ½ cup poppy seeds and mix with garlic butter, as for garlic loaf.
4. Sesame Seed Loaf—Toast ½ cup sesame seeds, and mix with onion butter, as for onion loaf.
5. Cheese and Parsley Loaf—Combine ½ pound of butter with ½ cup each of grated Swiss or Cheddar cheese and parsley.
6. Mixed Herb Loaf—Combine ½ pound of butter, 1 cup of chopped parsley, ¼ cup chopped green onions, ¼ cup chopped chives, and two cloves of garlic, crushed This may be varied by adding fresh basil, mint marjoram, or what have you.
7. Herb Loaf—This is ½ lb of butter combined with ¼ cup of any one fresh herb-rosemary, tarragon, or basil If desired, a little chopped onion may also be added.
8. Cheese and Herb Loaf—Combine ½ pound of grated aged Cheddar cheese and ¼ pound of butter with ¼ cup each of minced parsley and green onions.
9. Onion and Cheese Bread—Cut loaf of French Bread in fairly thick slices, but don't cut through the bottom crust In each cut insert a slice of Swiss, Jack, Mozzarella, or Cheddar cheese, and a slice of onion Wrap in foil and heat over coals.
10. Cheese and Chili Bread—This is made like the above, except that a slice of canned green chili pepper is used instead of, or along with, the onion

* * *

Some salad suggestions for your outdoor eating—

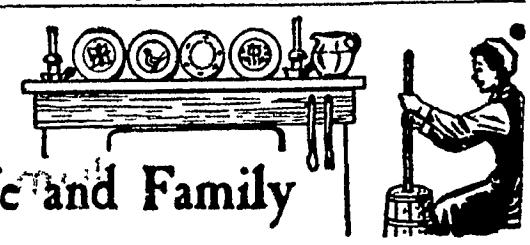
1. Grated Apple and Cress Salad— Grate unpeeled red apples and combine with shredded celery. Dress with French dressing and surround with watercress. Serve at once.

2. Bacon and Egg Salad—For two heads of romaine or leaf lettuce, hard-boil, shell, and chop four eggs, and crumble eight slices (½ pound) of crisply looked bacon

Sprinkle eggs and bacon on top of the lettuce, which has been put in a large salad bowl Add a few green onions, chopped Season with

(Turn to Page 4)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Soft Water Notes For Homemakers Of Lancaster County & Vicinity

Now that the season for canning, preserving and processing food for the family is beginning to get into full swing, I am sure Homemakers every where, in the town, on the farm, and our many suburban areas will find this article of interest to them.

Lancaster County, with its abundance of fresh vegetables and fruit, gives to all an advantage other localities are not so fortunate in having. We all know in spite of their abundance, fresh fruits and vegetables are not acquired for free and much money, time, and work is spent on the preserving of them for the enjoyment of the family when they are not in season.

In order to make your work less time consuming and retain better results in processing, I wish to relate a few Home Management views pertaining to the use of soft water relative to fruits and vegetables. Home Management experts view with concern the effect of Hard Water when used in cooking green vegetables. Vegetables cooked in hard water tend to absorb hardness minerals, shrink in size and become tough and inedible, This is particularly noticeable in peas, green beans, and other legumes. The hard water robs boiled and canned foods of their natural flavor and color. Processed in soft water, vegetables are tender, appetizing and delicious. The color and flavor remains so natural your family and friends will find it hard to believe they are not eating "out of the garden or fresh off the vine" foods.

In the preparation of fruits and vegetables for canning and freezing you will find soft water is wonderful for removal of dirt and sprays, large commercial canners would not use anything else. Containers and utensils washed in soft water are much easier to clean and are free from streaks and sticky film ordinarily ordinarily caused by the use of hard water.

For additional notes on time and cash savings with modern water conditioning in the home, write to our home economist Judy Lehman, Century Appliance Co., 15 West Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa. Phone Lancaster EX 4-9365. All information is free of charge . . . no obligation. -Adv.

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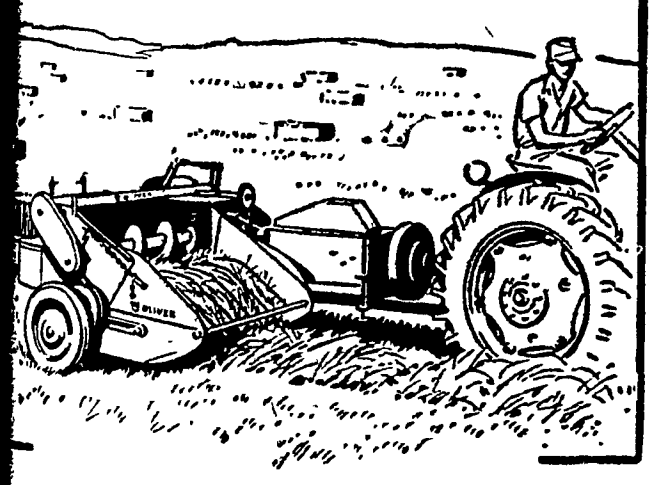

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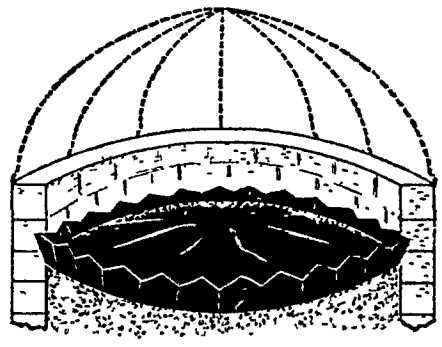

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New State Milk Standards Go Into Effect On July 2

HARRISBURG, June 15—Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning this week announced that new standards defining the number and character of bacteria in milk products will become effective July 2 The promulgation of these regulations follows studies and hearings on milk bacterial standards held by the Department of Agriculture during the past 12 months.

Dr. Henning said that while they are similar to bacterial standards recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service, in some instances the new regulations will be more stringent. In no instance do the standards drop below Public Health recommendations...

"Under the new regulations, milk for pasteurization must not have a bacterial count in excess of 200,000 from the farm. Pasteurized milk must not have a Standard Plate Count in excess of 36,000 per milliliter. Both these standards are identical to the requirements of the U S. Public Health Service milk code" Dr. Henning explained.

The new regulations do not affect Pasteurized A milk. For Pasteurized A milk, the standards remain the same—a count of 25,000 per milliliter for milk as received from the farm and 15,000 following pasteurization. Approximately 1,500 farmers supply 28 milk plants selling Pasteurized A milk in Pennsylvania, most of them in the Philadelphia milk market area.

Pennsylvania Dept of Agriculture milk sanitarians will enforce the new regulations through unannounced checks in daries Milk processors and bottlers must keep accurate records of all milk tested and make these records available to Departmental milk inspectors

All milk received for pasteurization must be tested at least monthly for bacterial count Pasteurized milk and cream must be tested monthly for the number and character of bacteria and for phosphatase activity. Tests must be run in approved laboratories using standard methods of analysis.

Similar regulations covering ice cream and other frozen dairy desserts, cream and other dairy products also become effective July 2, Dr. Henning added.

Delmarva Weak Off 1/3 Cent

Delmarva closed the week unsettled, with prices slightly weaker from mid-week, Mon. range was 16 70-18 75; Wed. - 17 80-18.70, and Fri - 17 40 - 18 25 Week's volume totaled 3,820,000, evenly distributed, except for normally light Tuesday

Broiler feed ratio for week ending June 19 held at 3 6 with broiler avg at 17.41 and mash at $96.28 per ton Delmarva growers started 3 - 7 million broilers during the week ending June 20, off 14 percent from last year They marketed 3 8 million, 7 percent off from previous week, 1% from last year

Georgia growers sold 7,268,000 head from Friday, June 19 thru June 26 with range climbing from 15-16 to 16-17 on Thursday.

Friday's sales totaled 1,641,000 at 16-17, 85% at 16

LOANS

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

Lancaster Production Credit Ass'n.

411 W. Roseville Rd
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

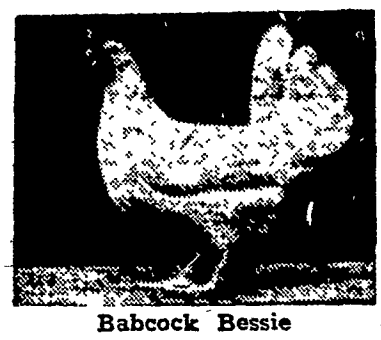
CHECK FOR REINFORCEMENTS

Strong reinforcements at all points of strain are essential in children's play clothes says Mrs. Mae B Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Look for reinforcements at placket ends, pocket corners, knees, elbows, armholes, and under buttons The reinforcements may be extra fabric, double stitching, or rivets.

Before buying drapery fabric, hang it in soft folds over a counter or chair, advises Miss Erma L Langford, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist. This will give you a better idea of how it will look when made into draperies. Sometimes a fabric that seems very attractive when lying flat appears less attractive when it is hanging

Babcock's

BESSIE PULLETS Available Now



Babcock Bessie

8 TO 16 WEEKS OF AGE

Delivered Prices

8 WEEKS 95c 12 WEEKS $1.28

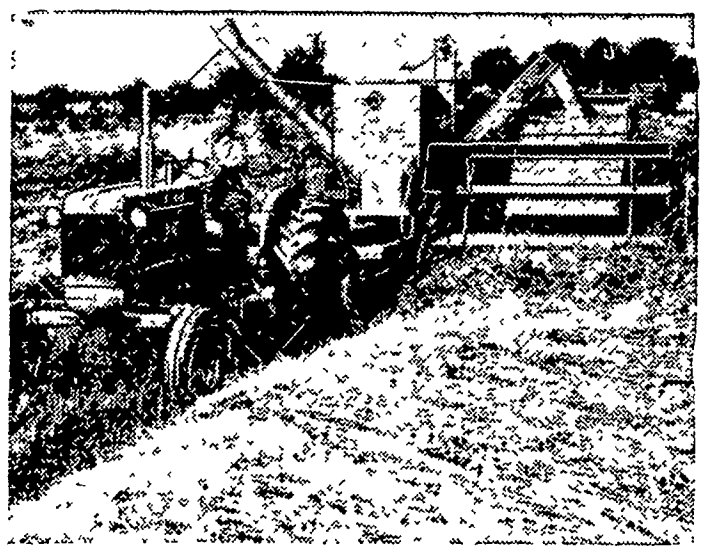
All pullets subject to prior sale
All Bessie pullets are full-fed on the best feeds available. They are grown in confinement and are isolated from older birds.

BABCOCK HATCHERY, Inc.

R. D. 3, LITITZ, PENNA.

Phone MAdison 6-5872

TEAMED FOR BETTER HARVEST



POWER DIRECTOR on Allis-Chalmers D-Series Tractors lets you ease through tough spots and down grain with full PTO power and speed available for the combine When the going is good, Power Director lets you move ahead faster . . . shift on-the-go.

And the same lever has a neutral position that lets you stop forward motion completely — without affecting the live PTO.

Add them up . . . you can keep going when the-job gets tough . . . slugging can be a thing of the past with the Allis-Chalmers Power Director and live PTO system. Call us for a demonstration.

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm machinery.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
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Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

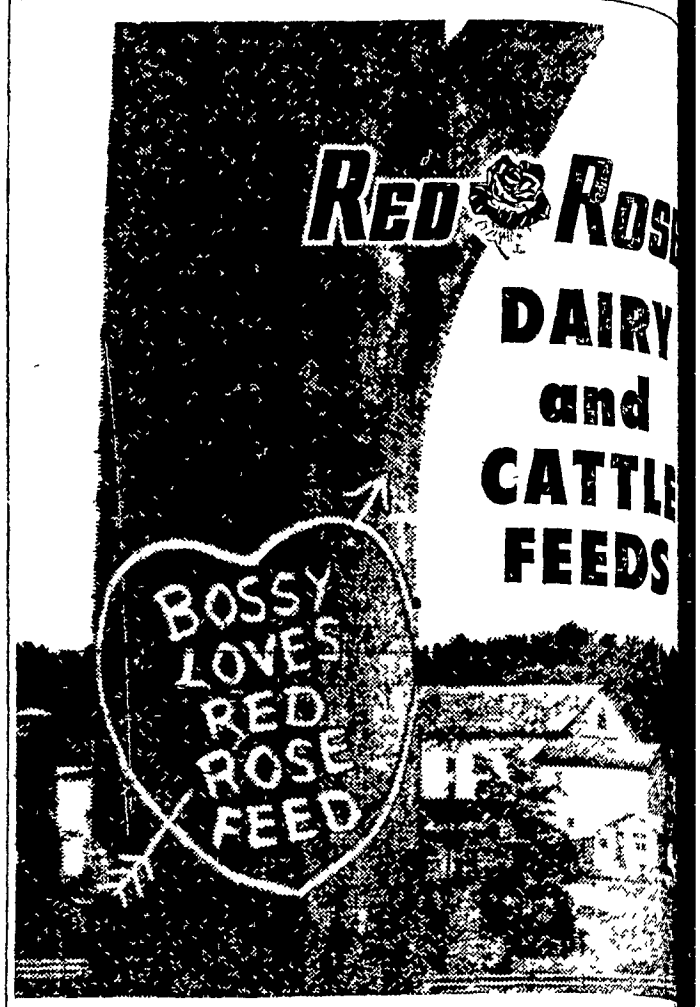
Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH!



AMMON E. SHELLY
R. D. 2, Lititz, Pa.

J. C. WALKER & CO.
Gap, Pa

CHAS E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 2, East Earl, Pa.

A. S. GROFF
21 S. Queen, Lancaster

WARREN SICKMAN
R. D. 1, Pequea, Pa.

MUSSER'S
The Buck, R. 1, Quarryville

E. MUSSER HEISEY
R. D. 2, Mount Joy, Pa.

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LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SERVICE

SAVES YOU MONEY

Actually you can make three calls for the price of two when you call station-to-station. And there's no sacrifice in service, either. Just sizeable savings for you.

Telephoning station-to-station is easy ,too. Just tell the operator you will talk to anyone who answers the long distance number you're calling That way you save more than 30 per cent.

And don't forget. If you call after 6 p.m. any day, or all day Sunday, then you save even more. Low rates are even lower at these times.

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

E Head Goes All Out

rom page 1)

pre-condition his holding them in the having them at the perature and moisthe eggs

tep, he reports, is because it does lito hold egg quality ling room and then eggs in a dry case. dryness is sufficient ice lower quality

rket slips still read e The clock-control culation cooling added, with room egg baskets at one

as eggs are gather- are cleaned and plhe duct The fan op- one hour to reost of the animal t shuts off before on loss reduces qual

e eggs are transfer- final cooling racks, where the baskets hang until all eggs are down to the desired 55-60 degree temperature.

As soon as this stage is reached, the eggs are packed in the pre-conditioned cases and held in the cooling room until shipped — twice weekly.

Melhorn reports his grade slips read mostly "AA" the very next shipment after the full program was in effect. They have had the same reading without slipping, from then on.

After finding the key to quality protection, Melhorn added a winter safety-factor with an electric heater under his water cooler water pan - to maintain humidity in winter.

"The ideal temperature for egg cooling-rooms is 55 - 60," he says, "because at 50 the air is too dry and evaporation loss begins. The heater adds moisture from the cooler to offset this."

"Experience has taught me that natural temperature and humidity of an insulated underground cooling room is sufficient," Melhorn states.

"You should build your egg room by flock size, because cooling is expensive in a too-large room, and the problems of too little space are obvious."

"Our program simply is this:

Gather eggs frequently;
Remove animal heat quickly with cooling duct,
Hold on final cooling racks with full air circulation until completely cooled in baskets;
Pack in cases that have been pre-conditioned for at least three days, as soon as eggs are cool;
and Market frequently."

Melhorn admits that he had the added incentive of feeling his position as PCE president obligated him to quality production, BUT;

"Since every poultryman must follow most of this program to maintain "A" grade market quality, it costs very little if anything to take that extra step up to "AA" grade, and it can mean the difference between profit or loss in your operation."

1/10 the work
1/5 the time
1/2 the price

SINCE 1883 STARLINE HARVARD ILLINOIS ELECTRIC Labor Savers

BARN CLEANER

A Sight for Sore Backs! The amazing Starline Economy Model Barn Cleaner takes the "pitching" out of barn cleaning . . . gets a 30 cow barn clean in 10 minutes . . . yet costs less than half the price of most cleaners. Ask us to see a free demonstration.

L.H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike
LANCASTER, PA.
LITITZ, PA.

ORE PROOF...it pays to feed PURINA

Guy Tanger, York Springs, Pennsylvania

na-fed Adams County herd

duces 300,000 lbs
k per man!

per man is a modern and realistic index of dairy s, and Guy Tanger of York Springs, Pennsylvania, uilt his per-man production to 300,000 lbs. milk . . . creasing milk per cow!

onding to Purina's new high-efficiency milking ration, Chow "D," Mr. Tanger's 30 milkers have shown y increases in per-cow production . . . moved to new last year. Home-raised replacements, fed the Purina as calves and heifers, are joining the milking string as -freshening 2-year-olds that pro- like grown cows . . . boosting the average and holding real promise further growth in years ahead.

can help you plan a sound feed- nd management program, backed Purina Research, for your herd. or visit us for details.

nd & McGinnis
Atglen

eside & Weicksel
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Snader's Mill
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ohn J. Hess, II
urse - New Providence

ger's Feed Mill, Inc.
Rheems

S. H. Hiestand Co.
Salunga

Warren Sickman
Pequea

John J. Hess
Kinzer - Vintage

John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

James High
Gordonville

B. F. Adams
Bird-in-Hand

FEATURED IN THE PENNSYLVANIA FARMER

LEBANON CHEMICAL CORPORATION
LEBANON Phone CRestview 3-1687
Distributing in Lancaster County
Contact Us For Local Dealers

DITHANE M-22

★ Better for blight control
★ Gives stand-by protection
★ Helps increase yields

Tests during 1958 in major potato states compared the blight controlling ability of DITHANE® M-22 and of nabam. Late blight was severe in two of the states; early blight in one.

The conclusions reached by the scientists confirm the results obtained by the many growers who also compared the performance of DITHANE M-22 and nabam.

At intervals of seven days, DITHANE M-22 (1½ pounds/acre) gave better control of late blight than DITHANE D-14 (2 quarts/acre). At intervals of ten days the superiority of DITHANE M-22 was outstanding. Similar advantages in early blight control with DITHANE M-22 were noted.

Yields were significantly higher where better blight control was obtained with DITHANE M-22. In the plots protected at 7-day intervals, DITHANE M-22 outyielded DITHANE D-14 from 20 to 70 bushels per acre.

These facts prove that DITHANE M-22 is superior to nabam in controlling early and late blight. Equally important, DITHANE M-22 gives you *standby protection*—protection to carry your vines safely past emergencies when the interval between sprays must be lengthened. We think you will find DITHANE M-22 truly a milestone in potato blight control.

*DITHANE M-22 . . .
now 80% maneb

Chemicals for Agriculture
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
WASHINGTON SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA 5, PA.

Your Local Dithane Dealer
P. L. ROHRER & BRO.
SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone Lanc. EX 2-2659

Clean Storage Helps Protect Small Grains

The first step in successful storage of small grains is to completely clean all bins. This will involve cleaning behind partitions, between walls, and in cracks.

Following a clean-up, any holes in bins should be covered and it is well to sweep up any grain that may have leaked out or spilled to the ground.

After bins are cleaned, all inside surfaces may be sprayed with Methoxychlor insecticide

Methoxychlor has proven effective in control of cadelles, grain weevils, confused flour beetles, saw-toothed beetles, rice weevils, and other insects affecting stored grain

The spray should be applied about two weeks prior to storing grain A twenty-five per cent methoxychlor solution may be mixed at the rate of two quarts of methoxychlor to five gallons of water

Using a knapsack, garden, or power sprayer, the material should be applied until the spray runs off.

Usually two gallons of the mixture will cover 1,000 sq feet of surface.

New grain should not be added on top of old grain, and tests should be conducted to determine that the new grain is sufficiently dry for storage.

It also will pay to eliminate rats and mice. This may be accomplished by using one of the anticoagulant dodenticides.

Farm Calendar

June 30—9.30 a m., Farmer pond management field day, Richard Maule farm, Q-ville RD 2
1:30 p m. S E Dist, agency personnel farm pond meeting, farm of Jacob R. Martin, Lancaster RD 2.

June 30—7 30 p m , County Extension Council Executive committee dinner, Spanish Tavern, Q-ville.

July 2 — 7:30 p m., Little Britain 4-H Club, Neal Johnson farm

July 3—7.30 p m , N. H 4-H Baby Beef Club, home of Elvin Hess, Bareville R1.

July 6—7 30 p m , New Holland 4-H Club, bank building.

July 6 — SPABC Twilight Meeting for York County

July 7—Kirkwood 4-H Club, annual picnic and parents' night, Carl Johnson farm, Q-ville RD 2.

July 8-9 — J. C Snavely & Co., Landisville, Open House

Wrightsville Herd Takes Herd Honors In New York Show

The registered Guernsey herd of Dr. George T Pack, Wrightsville won top honors as the championship Dairy Herd exhibiting at the special Empire State Guernsey Show, held in Syracuse, N. Y. as a feature of the 82nd annual convention of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

George W. Snyder, St. John's, Pa exhibited the champion three-year-old cow while Alvin R Bush, Muncy, Pa. completed the list of top show honors for Penna. with the Best Group of Three Females.

Snyder's cow, "Dumar Farm P H. Lillian", also was named reserve-champion of the show.

RENT
PORSCHE
DIESEL TRACTORS
$9.00 PER DAY
SNAVELY'S
FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

Requests For Wheat Quotas Being Taken

The ASC county office is accepting wheat allotment applications for certain farms.

A producer who intends to seed wheat for 1960 on a farm on which no wheat was seeded for harvest as grain in 1957 and for which a 1958 and 1959 allotment was not established, irrespective of whether or not wheat was seeded for harvest as grain in either 1958 or 1959, and who desires to be considered for an allotment must make application for an allotment, according to Landis G. Becker, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Application form ailable in the AS Office for use in re quest for an allot producer must appl ing by July 1, 19

We'll give you temperature, ventilation and space requirements for your chicks, plus lots of useful information on . . .

MA-CO
CHICK STARTER
REGULAR OR SUPER

S. O. TRUPE
East Earl, R. D. 1

B. G. MELLINGER & SON
Willow Street, R. D. 1

M.. S. GRAYBILL & SON
Bareville

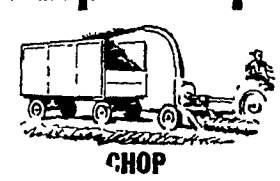
IRA B. LANDIS
779 Valley Rd., Lancaster

Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

"Dad, why do we still make hay.

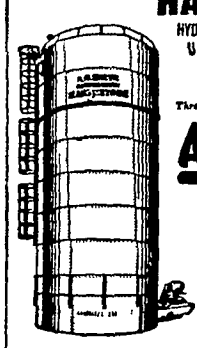
when we can make Harvestore haylage in 3 simple steps?"

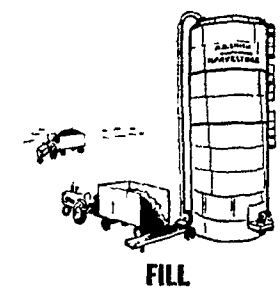
CUT and WINDROW, wilt to 40% moisture



CHOP

HARVESTORE®
HYDRASTEEL Process covered by U S Patent No 2 754 222.
Through research a better way
A.O.Smith
HARVESTORE PRODUCTS
Kankakee, Illinois





FILL

"That's the question my boy Jim asked one day. It got me to thinking so I checked with the neighbors who have Harvestores. They told me more about Harvestore Haylage . . . proved to me that Haylage is a highly nutritious, palatable feed that is nearly a complete ration by itself. Then we bought our first Harvestore. Now we make more money with less work."

MAKE A PHONE CALL TODAY
AND GET ALL THE FACTS '

KNIPMEYER ,INC.
Harvestore Sales and Service
NEW HOLLAND, PHONE ELgin 4-2351

PINE WOOD SHAVIN
OR KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - ME
FOR POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK BEDD
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road Lanca

for . . . Cows in Production and Feeding Calves

PIONEER GREEN FEED

● HIGHLY PALATABLE ● NUTRI
● ADAPTABLE ● LOW IN
● PERFORMANCE TESTED ● VERS

Here's Why:

1. GREENO adds palatability and bulk to grain mixtures
2. GREENO corrects vitamin and trace mineral deficiencies of pa acts as an extender for good hay
3. GREENO stimulates rumen bacteria, creating a digestively co
4. GREENO takes over when the hot sun burns the pastures
5. GREENO puts life into hide and hair . . a sure "sheener" for sh
6. GREENO is an excellent feed for top dressing grain mixtures
7. GREENO should be fed to all livestock when additional Vita molasses are needed.

For Full Details See:

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS
Joseph M. Good &
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

NEW CAPACI
FOR YOUR HARVE

FORD
7-FOOT COMBIN

You can add new efficiency to your harvest wi this big capacity Ford 7-Foot Combine. Whet you're combining small grain, beans, grass s or any of the many other combinable cro you'll find that its performance is fast, cle and economical . . . helps you to get top pro from your yields. Easily handles two 42-in rows of beans or other combinable row cro

LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND EASY TERMS

Ford IMPLEMENTS

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

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Phone EM 7-1341

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Phone ST 6 2

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Phone EL 4-8721

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Phone EX 2-5

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her Mower Will sac-
airhill Farms. R3,
Phone MOhawk

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iesel tractor. Roto
y drier, Slightly us-
self unloading for-
with PTO AC bl-
y drier with 5 h.p.
motor Snavely's Fa-
ice, New Holland.
Lgin 4-2214.

ES — John Deere
propelled, 10 ft. cut
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htly used at bargain
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EL 4-8001

Hay & Harvest
Equipment
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$225
Crop harvester PTO
grain bin $335
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r unit $475
with quick cylinder
change)
PTO side del rakes
row transplanters
can milk cooler
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& fertilizer sower
frigerators, ranges &
ringer washers.
tractors, cultivators,
ushers, transplanters,
nd forage harvesters.
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ttitz R. D. 3
Lanc. EX 3-7607
sburg OV 7-6002
ttitz MA 6-7766

KB6 International
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ll Hiestand, Inc., Ma-
Ph HA 6-9301.

ALE Used 180 amp.
Welder, $135 New
ee Hiestand, Inc , R1,
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VENT-O-MATIC Air
oner Keep floor litter
crease capacity, auto-
entilation Engineered
stand, Inc., Marietta,
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& generator combin-
TO $450 180 amp AC
s $161 Hiestand, Inc.
Marietta, Pa. Phone
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usehold Goods

Gas Stoves Many in
ondition Priced to sell
$20 At town store.
ottle Gas, 25 S State
Ephrata, Pa Open 'til
y

Ranges -Water Heat-
Vashers & Dryers - Ben
reezers, Bottled Gas &
Benj E Shenk, Lam
Pa Ex 7-2486

ultry & Supplies

SALE Used poultry
ment Includes metal
feeders automatic wat
Ph Marietta HAzel 6-

eghorn pullets Kimber
16 to 18 weeks Range
Millersville TR 2-4640.
Ressler R2, Conesto-

ready to lay DeKalb
Will finance Hiest-
Inc RD 1, Marietta,
HAzel 6-9301

Legal Notices

ECUTOR'S NOTICE
te of Lillie A Mowery
late of Paradise Town-
Pa
ters testamentary on
state having been gran-
the undersigned all
ns indebted thereto are
sted to make immedi-
yment and those hav-
claims or demands a-
the same will present
without delay for set-
nt to the undersigned,
Howard F Joe
Paradise, Pa
Executor
W Eby, Jr
Attorney

Real Estate

Farms and Summer Homes in Cecil County, Maryland, 83 acre farm, all tillable, also 10 acres woodland; lovely old brick house with all modern conveniences, large dairy barn, milk house, corn cribs, silo, large pond, $40,000 Will finance.

150 acre farm, 3 dwellings, farm buildings complete, an excellent farm—$50,000 Financing possible.

100 acre farm. Some river front-good ducking shore, good. for business site or farm. $100,000.

A summer home with 216 foot waterfront and pier — situated on 7 acres of land on the North East River. Unusual opportunity.

Summer Home at Crystal Beach Manor, furnished at $7500.00

Seasonal dwellings at Charlestown, lovely summer home with 2 guest houses.

Furnished home, 5 rooms and bath.

John H Terrell & Son,
Elkton, Md.
Phone 140 or 2279J.

FOR SALE: 240 A dairy or stock farm. 175 tillable. 2 barns, 9-room house and lot, for hunters. $3350. Wests, Oscar Sherman, 267 S. Main St. Mansfield, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE. Massey - Harris Clipper Combine with partake-off drive and bagger Very good condition. Price $250. Ralph Watts, R1, Marietta Phone Marietta HAzel 6-2869

500 DeKalb #109 brown egg pullets 5 months old Phone Atglen LYric 3-6351 Wilbur Engle, Cochranville, Penna

150 #496 pullets. 18 weeks old. Phone EXpress 3-9564.

FOR SALE: 27 grade Angus cows out of a Purebred herd Also 2 ponies, two year old mare and yearling gelding broke to ride and drive Jacob K Hershey, Lititz. Ph REpublic 3-0969.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1 00	$2.40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1 20	2.88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

HEIFER PRODUCTION

Two-year-old heifers depending on their exact age, will produce between 70 and 80 per cent as much milk and fat as they will at maturity, reports Dexter Putnam, a Penn State extension dairy specialist.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

HIGH MAGNESIUM LIMESTONE
Magnesium .....
Mineral Base for Chlorophyl
(Chlorophyl is the green of your plants)
Calcium — Root Builder
Contact the Belmont Limestone Representative in your area
John J. Long, Peach Bottom, Pa., Hensel KImbell 8-2560
Harvey G. Good, Intercourse, Pa., Ph. SOuthfield 8-8451
Amos Shenk, TRinity 2-5802, Conestoga, Pa.
BELMONT LIMESTONE COMPANY
PARADISE, R. D. 1 Gap HIckory 2-4500

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
R.D. 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

If You Are Remodeling
Or Building a New Poultry House
Be sure to investigate air conditioning by
Vent-O-Matic
CALL OR WRITE US FOR FULL DETAILS
HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA Phone HA 6-9301

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

Attention Please!
We Are Very Happy To Announce
Another crop of large, both dark and light
SWEET CHERRIES
Also Red Pie Cherries
Enjoy our very popular pick them yo urself, self-service program.
NOW PICKING
Ladders will be supplied. Bring Grandma, Grandpa, and Pop along.
OPENED EVENINGS. NO PICKING SUNDAYS
Headquarters: H. L. SHANK
NEW DANVILLE PIKE, R. D. 6, LANCASTER, PA. TELEPHONE LANCASTER EX 2-6022

Ammon Named NEPPCO Executive Secretary July 1

Richard I. Ammon, for the past eight years exec.-secretary of the Penna. Millers' and Feed Dealers' Assn., has been named as new executive-secretary of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council (NEPPCO).

Ammon will assume his duties with the Council on July 1, according to the announcement Thursday by Ernest F. Smith, Jr., Kenton, Del., Council president.

Dr. Alfred Van Wageman, who has held the title of managing director, will become NEPPCO's Director of Research and Development.

Under Ammon's direction, PMFDA membership more than doubled. He is credited with an expanded program for the organization; including the development of a monthly news digest for members, an annual directory, group insurance, a credit bureau and a special legislative service.

The Pennsylvania native is a graduate of Yale Univ. Northeastern Institute for Trade Assn. Executives and the Newspaper Institute of America.

He is a member of the American Society of Assn. Executives and is past-president of the Secretaries' Circle, affiliated with the Grain and Feed Dealers National Assn.

"The addition of Ammon to our staff is a major step forward in fulfilling NEPPCO's expanded program of activity for the year ahead," commented Smith. "Some new projects, now in the planning stages, will be undertaken, while others will be expanded."

Wagon Drying of Crops Best In Enclosed Shed

Wagon drying of crops holds great promise for the future, research engineers at the Pennsylvania State University report

William L Kjelgaard and Morris E Schroeder point to the flexibility of wagon drying in especially enclosed buildings. Crops can be baled, bagged, or in bulk.

The system can be easily adjusted to various sizes and types of farming. Additional wagons can be added to expand the system, provided the initial planning left building space for expansion.

On the basis of research at Penn State's Agricultural Experiment Station, Kjelgaard and Schroeder recommend the wagons be located in a closed shed to permit recirculation of air.

This will improve the drying efficiency and lower the fuel cost per ton of hay or bushel of corn.

Air recirculation is most valuable during the latter part of the drying cycle when the air leaving the product is not fully saturated with water vapor.

The building also serves as a storage place for equipment and other farm machinery or products during the winter season.

Of utmost importance to the performance and efficiency of the system are:

1. Amount of floor opening.
2. Air flow (40 cubic foot per minute for each square foot of wagon floor).
3. Low bale density for hay
4. Air temperature of 140 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit
5. Vinyl coated or other treated canvas duct connectors
6. Minimum of five square feet of main duct cross section per wagon.

Book Herd Has 6½ Ton Average

Brattleboro, Vt.—The Holstein - Friesian Association of America has announced new lactation averages for the following Holstein herds in this area.

Harold K. Book, of Ronks, has 38 completed production records averaging 13,393 lbs. of milk and 527 pounds of butterfat

Galen W Herr, Elizabethtown, has 21 records averaging 11,809 lbs. of milk and 452 lbs of butterfat

Lactation averages are calculated on the commonly-employed two-milkings a day, 305 day, mature equivalent basis This provides a uniform basis for comparison and selection in registered Holstein breeding programs.

Penna. State University supervised the weighing and testing of production as part of the Herd Improvement Registry program of the national Holstein organization

Soc. 2 Meets With Mrs. Low

Farm Women Society No. 2 met Saturday at the home of Society president, Mrs. Andrew Low. Mrs. Marlin Hosler was in charge of devotions.

During the business session, donations were voted to the Migrant Workers Camp, for an Oxygen Tent at Columbia Hospital, the 4-H Club sewing machine fund, and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The program also included installation of a new member and a "bee demonstration."

The July meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. Henry Holt.

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